

"IN SOME WAY OR OTHER." I told Christine to say nothing
Anne of my knowing her trouble.
to ask her if she would come and see

[illegible][illegible]

She was a "Swedish" girl—townsfolk, blue-eyed and only sixteen—just as eager to work for us. She was rather stupid and slow, but very willing to do anything for her blunders that it seemed almost cruel to be impatient with her.

She did try so hard to learn. It was really pathetic to see her with the

pen could not look before her, tracing with a floury finger the words which he could not read. It was rather a mystery to me that she managed all ways to open the book at the right page to find the recipe she wished, but when I asked her, she said she found out bread dough where the bread-making rules were, a grease spot to grease the pastry pages and a sundry egg and sugar traces on the cake recipes. I was not a little surprised to find her so low cultured and so soon she was to lose interest in her work, and have only a few minutes to devote to her troubles, she poured them concerning me. She said that it had all come upon her for a punishment. It was because she had loved Patrick too much—better than her father or mother. She said that now her life was all over, and was "hung—so hung—only eight years."

She had an innate love of dainty things. She used to take a childish delight in examining the contents of the "bag-lage," which she carried on to her travels. It was a small, neat, leather bag, which she had filled with her treasures, and it often recognized bits of lace, which had done former duty on underclothing, carefully marked and ornamented her handkerchiefs. From the borders of some fine

the dollies she painstakingly studied at the patterns of draw work, and I could but marvel at her patience; when I saw that she had reproduced the collar and cuffs and the edges of some of her cotton cloth mats for her wash tub.

But I must tell you about Patrick. His name was not the only misleading thing about him, as we found to our sorrow, but that was delicate enough.

He was a Swede. Anne told me he looked like a Swede because he disliked his Swedish name. Whether it was a given name or a surname it went for both, for he hated it so much that one day he said, "I am Patrick," and he was Patrick only. He was Anne's lover. Two evenings each week he sat with her in the kitchen, bashful, red-faced, solemn and silent. He sat on one side of the stove, and she on the other, each in a wooden chair, and they talked of love and of life, of his fingers, and I was touched by the gift.

A letter of thanks to her brought me a long reply. Anne was living in a small room in a tenement, and she was

Seemingly a word was said by him from his first greeting until he said good night, yet somehow his wooing progressed and prospered. On Sundays they went together to the little Swedish church.

Thus uneventfully enough their
 nship ran on for more than a year,
 when one day Anne told me that she
 was going to leave me because she was
 I remonstrated, urging her extreme
 route, but she was "most determined."
 she said, and Patrick had already
 rented two beautiful rooms and had
 furnished them for her, and he was
 making money at his trade. So I said

Both her face and Patrick's—his lines that were not there when he was a boy—were colored as though it was Patrick's glory that he had appeared, and his head bowed as though he had cropped for beauty, but there was an earnest expression on his face which was like, and which promises better things for poor, faithful Anne. And I believe she will be happy, for such a constancy must touch Patrick's heart.

Sometimes, on a Sunday she would come in for a few moments to tell me she was getting on, and I noticed that she was growing thin and white, and with a worried, anxious look, quite new to our rosy, phlegmatic Kitchen Anne.

Once I questioned her a little. Was she well?

"Oh, yes, well, only tired; not so

There is nothing that heals a broken heart like time, unless it be a lover, come back penitent and glad to atone for his sin." Anne's grief had both—Marie More Mann Chicago Graphic.

—Askit— "What, in your opinion the most indispensable qualification a poet?" Novitt—"An independent fortune."—N. Y. Sun.

very tired, just some tired." "Was Patrick good to her?" "Oh, yes"—but she must be going

One day in the early spring, Christine, Anne's married sister, came to see me about Anne. Patrick, she told me, had "dipped out"—Left his debts and Anne and gone "nord to Monctone." Anne had not said so, but Gile, Christine's "man," had told her so.

"An' my man," added she, "say he won't come back to her no more than he did to his other wife."
"His wife?" asked I.
"Yes, the one that's changed."
"What! He Patrick been married before? Is he divorced?" asked I, in one breath.
"No, not divorced. He tell her that he didn't want her no longer, an' an' she was going to marry again, an' she say

"You're well, if you likes under better than me I am willing." So he did need no divorce?"

"And did Anne know this?"

"Oh, no, she wouldn't hear when we tried to tell her, and now she won't talk none about him. Why, I was there to dinner onet, an' Patrick he was drunk, an' when he went out I says: 'Patrick, he's pretty drunk, ain't he?' an' Anne she says, 'awful fierce'."

Plenty of Air.

A gentleman had fallen on the ground in a faint and a crowd gathered once.

"Give the man air," shouted a policeman, pushing the crowd away.

"He don't want air, growl the crowd."

He hain't drunk!"

and... in a...
ready."—Detroit Free Press.



The Bee

BEES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
THOS. N. BLACK, W. R. PRATT,
EDITORS.

Entered the Postoffice at Earlington as Second class matter.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1894

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, in advance, \$1.00
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Three Months, .35
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Advertisements for long periods
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Advertisements at regular rates must
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contract.

Address all communications to
THE BEE,
Earlington, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

With this issue, THE BEE takes a new
departure—a change that will undoubtedly
meet with the approval of its patrons.

The past two years and a half THE BEE
has met with unprecedented success. It
now claims the honorable distinction of
being recognized as the leading newspaper
in its immediate vicinity. Hopkins county
does not produce another in superior in
matter of news and circulation.

Its changes of form are due to the natural
course of events. New and additional
pages facilitate it to appear as it
does this week—enlarged.

Its change, possibly, from Independent
to Republican, is due also to the same
natural course of events. As strongly as
it has always in time past adhered to its
independence politically, it will now up-
hold Republican principles and advance to
its utmost ability the doctrine as taught
by the Republican Party.

The moral tone of this paper will re-
main unchanged. The management is
fully aware of the fact that a clean fam-
ily newspaper is a household necessity
everywhere, and will endeavor to con-
tribute its share toward supplying that
demand.

This issue is herewith submitted to its
readers to draw from their own con-
clusions, giving credit where credit is due
and excusing all short comings that may
arise.

THOS. N. BLACK,
WALTER R. PRATT,
Editors.

SALUTATORY.

It is customary, I believe, to have some
form of salutation in a work of this na-
ture.

I am an admirer of brevity, and shall
therefore confine myself to few words.

In assuming the position of associate
editor of THE BEE, I take great pleasure
in announcing to the public that I shall
uphold the principles of the Republican
Party, because I deem them to be the best
interests of the country.

I shall at all times favor the perpetua-
tion of right; the open condemnation of
wrong.

With the much needed assistance of
the senior editor, I shall endeavor to
present to the people every Thursday, in
the columns of this paper, a succinct nar-
ration of weekly events, local matter of
general interest and choice miscellany.

Thanking my friends for former ex-
pressions of good will, I am,
Very respectfully,
WALTER R. PRATT.

RECIPROCITY and Republicanism go
hand-in-hand.

The Republican Party of Louisiana is
a decided failure.

After having a silver delirium, Bland
should try the Keely gold cure.

The Democrats promised a repeal of
the "iniquitous McKinley law." Can any-
one cite an instance of a move in this
direction?

EDITOR DANA, of the New York Sun,
says the Democracy is outlandish and be-
lieved by Grover Cleveland and the May-
wasp Republicans. It is not his enemy,
Cleveland, but his friend, David B. (Pre-
sidential B.) Hill, that is belauding the
Democrats—Cincinnati Post.

Of one of the misguided souls who are
tramping from the State of Oregon to Chi-
cago, in Illinois, it can be truly said "he is
indifferent. He is pushing a wheelbarrow
containing the camping outfit of the whole
party, and is keeping pace with the others,
who unlike their wheelbarrow companion,
are traveling empty handed.

Twenty years ago a cock-widow over a
heron's nest, and in a few hours nearly
all of Chicago were in ashes. The cock-
widow is out of place in a cow stable, but
no more than a cigarette in the mouth of
any eight or ten-year-old boy. There is a
State law bearing on the cigarette, and of
its sale to minors, but we have yet the first
time to test of its enforcement.

The liberality displayed by the mayor
of Louisville in letting contracts for new
street improvements is putting money in
the pockets of real estate speculators, while
at the same time it beautifies the newly-
made portions of the city; here these im-
provements are being made to such an ex-
tent that the profits of the one about
balance the expenditures of the other.

What can be done to revive the iron
business? All other industries seem to
be in a healthy and prosperous condition,
but the depression in this industry has checked
the development of the great iron region
throughout the United States, this state suf-
fering in due proportion. Much money,
in consequence, has been kept out of cir-
culation to the detriment of those engaged
in such enterprises, necessarily creating a
very hard time. In course of time and
if let alone this question will solve itself.

The date of Solving the Republican
National Convention is June 7th. Not
quite six weeks off.

The unexpected term of Judge A. J. Sink,
deceased, is to be filled. The majority
of the county meet next Monday for the
purpose of naming the next County Judge.
Who shall it be? It is but natural to sup-
pose the coming man will be a Democrat,
as that party now has a majority in the
board. Our choice would be some good
Republican. By all means should this
election board place in this important
office a man fully qualified, one whose in-
tegrity is in every way unquestionable. A
man who cannot conduct his personal af-
fairs properly and successfully ought not
to aspire to so important an office, let alone
be elected. From the very best material
available, the selection be made, a Demo-
cratic, if possible, if not a Republi-
can, and a good one, let it be a Democrat
of an unimpeachable character.

THE OUTLOOK.

There are many possibilities and proba-
bilities in the political arena.

After every presidential election can-
didates are announced for the ensuing cam-
paign.

Many favored sons, pressed forward by
their constituents and admirers, rise to the
surface of their political popularity and
after having their records submitted to
public gaze, fall into oblivion.

Many achieve favor and notoriety
through their political profligacy; some from
accident; some from actual ability, and
others through various machinations and
intrigues. These are some of our states-
men brought into closer contact with the
people at large.

The present state is peculiarly interest-
ing, this being the age of conventions.
Democracy is in a predicament.

Disunion prevails in its ranks in many
of the private States, the electoral votes of
which are necessary to its ascendancy to
power.

Political aspirants are clamoring for
recognition. Among its most famous
candidates are Cleveland and Hill.

Cleveland is apparently the choice of his
party. He faces, however, been most bit-
terly opposed by Hill, his most formid-
able antagonist, who commands through
that corrupt and powerful organization,
Tammany—the delegation from New York,
which it must be acknowledged is a point
factor in securing the nomination. Gor-
man's untimely record is a serious draw-
back to him. Boies, from the fact of hav-
ing voted for Blaine, will be shelved.
Carmichael retains the sting of defeat from
the recent gubernatorial campaign in his
own State. Carlisle is geographically un-
lucky and Palmer is imperious. The nearer
we approach the time of the convention,
the more serious are the complications.

On the other hand, with few exceptions,
harmony prevails through the Republican
forces and when united, the Republi-
cans never suffer defeat. Two important
issues present themselves: The "tariff"
and "free coinage of silver."

They are vital. The Republican party,
as usual, has taken its position on these
momentous questions.

It upholds the grand principles of pro-
tection, and declares in favor of the present
tariff, with judicious modifications.
—for a dollar worth ten cents.

The tariff in election years bears some-
thing. It shows that the McKinley
bill is rapidly growing into public favor,
that our reciprocal relations with other
governments have been approved, and the
administration of President Harrison com-
mended.

Blaine has refused to allow his name to
be presented to the convention. McKinley,
the champion of protection, can wait until
next time, and Alger is practically out of
the race.

The Republicanism of Harrison. His
wise and courageous course warrants his
nomination, and very probably his ultimate
triumph at the polls next November.

OUR COLLEGE.

A Visit to One of Hopkins County's
Greatest Enterprises.

Are we as citizens of Hopkins fully satis-
fied to the fact that we have within our border
and at our very doors one of the very best
institutions of learning of which Kentucky
can boast? A visit to this institution and
an examination of its system of training
will soon convince any one of this fact.

President Stokes has fully accomplished
what he promised our people last fall,
when he came here to look over the pro-
spect. Among other things that he said he
would do, was to bring with him a
corpse of abstractors who would place
instruction before the people which would
in every way equal anything in New Eng-
land. We have seen enough of the world
to convince us that in the matter of ability
and experience as well as social qualifica-
tions he has fully kept his word.

From his first appearance here as a lec-
turer, Professor Stokes has impressed the
community and has had the en-
tire confidence of the community. De-
pending upon nothing but hard work and
perseverance, he has from the first day sur-
passed even his most confident friends.

The school started with nearly a hundred
students last January and now numbers 153
students. All the departments advertised,
except that of music, are well patronized.
Education has recently been made a
faculty now numbers seven teachers, all of
whom are paid out of the proceeds of the
school.

Professor Hanson Boring was chosen to
be the chair of mathematics and ancient
languages. His long experience and wide
reputation as a teacher of high order pro-
fessor add to the school much influence.

We found Professor Boring very popular
among the students and having large classes
of very much interested pupils.

Miss Emma Prentiss has taken up the
work of education and Deharte. She has
already large classes at work. The
faculty now numbers seven teachers, all of
whom are paid out of the proceeds of the
school.

The faculty at present consists of Profes-
sors Charles E. Stokes, R. H. Hanson, H.
E. Brooks and H. Boring. Miss Eliza-
beth Morrison, assistant in the model
school; Mrs. R. H. Hanson, of the art
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of education and Deharte.

After chapel exercises in the large hall,
we were shown to the president's office
and from there we accompanied him to his
residence, where we were seated at a table
in a parlour to most people, an interesting
lesson in grammar. Thence to Professor
Boring's room and saw a class of forty-four
in the study of Arithmetic. Every one at
work and no laggards. From there we

were shown to Professor Boring's room.
Although, teaching classes in natural science
and Latin, Professor Boring is a special-
ist in languages. The classes in French
and German, and even Latin, are taught by
the inductive plan, that is, they learn the
language by using it. The professor in-
forms us that thousands of people in the
great cities, of all ages and callings, are now
studying the languages by this system,
known as the Berlitz system. Students are
made to speak from the first in the language
they study.

The study of languages, as it is pursued
in this college, offers many advantages over
the old method of first studying the whole
grammar before a student could attempt to
use the language. The students are taught
to converse from the first day in the new
style, just as a child starts with a limited
vocabulary, learning words and inflections
as they are used in the conversation.

Professor Boring has a class of about
twenty-five students in German, who have
been studying for only five weeks and who
autonomously the visitors by the readiness
with which they converse with him in Ger-
man.

The same method is used in French and
here also the results most surprising.

We understand also that quite a number
of citizens, gentlemen who have an eye to
their own good, are improving the evenings
by studying German under Professor Bor-
ing, and let us say right here that the study
of German is fast, from an ornamental,
becoming a necessity for every person who
wishes to be well equipped for any of the
higher pursuits of life.

Stepping in the beginning Latin classes,
we are astonished to hear the scholars read
Greek, and the professor explained to us
that they are the so-called "sensitive"
method, here the student is induced to see
for himself and to find out all the peculiar-
ties of the language, and after each lesson
the newly discovered facts are put together
in form of a grammar lesson. Language
study in this form is indeed not the old
some labor it used to be in our days, it has
the fascination of discovery and creates a
desire in the student to learn more and
of the veil which covers the unknown.

A short observation indeed is to use fully
the superiority of the system and a glance
at the eager faces of the scholars proved
that there also the study is more pleasure
than work.

The natural training department, as its
name implies, is designed especially for the
professional training of teachers, that is,
the training of teachers how to teach. The
plan of work here conducted consists of
three distinct features:

(1) A theoretical study of principles and
methods.

(2) A practical application of the application
of these by the teaching of the training
teacher, and

(3) Actual teaching under the super-
vision of the training teacher.

From the necessities of the case, this in-
volves the most careful preparation on the
part of those preparing to teach, and re-
quires a most thorough knowledge of the
subjects to be taught.

Besides the members of the training
class, this department consists of a model
practice school and a kindergarten. The
model school has grown to such an ex-
tent that it has had to have larger quarters
and at the opening of the present term was
removed to Chapel Hall, where classes
are being prepared, which when completed
will make it one of the most convenient
schools in this part of the country.

Every teacher in Western Kentucky ought
to visit this room. To note the ease with
which the discipline of the room is main-
tained will repay a visit, and to speak
of the improved methods of teaching.

Objective work is made the basis of all
instruction, from the kindergarten up
through all the higher grades. The laws
of child-mind and its development are kept
constantly in mind, and as far as possible,
all work is adapted to the needs of each
individual child.

A short talk with President Stokes
brought out the fact very plainly that the
school must soon have more room. Next
fall term cannot be maintained in the pre-
sent building. Said he, "We can repay to
the citizens every dollar placed in im-
proving and enlarging the building and grounds.
I feel that the community owes to the school
all the buildings it can fill. Schools rarely
pay for any more than the teachers' sala-
ries, and very few can do even as much as this,
but I am sure that with good buildings I can
make the school pay running expenses.

However, let me say that no one should at-
tend school for school purpose with a hope
of receiving any dividends further than the
great benefits to the town and country.
Schools, worthy of the name, are not
money-making institutions."

Let the people be expert in this matter
and it will soon be seen what can be done
in the way of building up an institution
worthy of our praise—one that will be a
benefit to the community. Let's hear from
the people!

STOKES' CATARRH RHEUMATISM—A mar-
velous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker
mouth and Headache. With each bottle
there is an ingenious machine for the most
successful treatment of these com-
plaints without extra charge. Price 50c.
Sold by St. Bernard drug store, Earl-
ington, and Geo. King, St. Charles, Ky.

Save your money by going to Rash's
store, the cheapest.

Best work and low prices at this office.

You can't feel well if the blood is not
right. Try Lightning Blood Purifier. It is
a blood purifier, and acts directly on the
blood and purifies it. It costs
one dollar. Mr. Thomas Gilman, Morris-
town, O., says: "My daughter, Delia, had
a severe case of Catarrh of the bladder. She
had been treated by several doctors, but
nothing had done her any good. I bought
a bottle of Lightning Blood Purifier and
gave her a course of it. In two months
it cured her. It is the best of its kind."

Shall's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most suc-
cessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold,
a few doses invariably cure the worst cases
of Croup and Bronchitis. It is
wonderful success in the cure of Consumption
is without a parallel in the history of
medicine. Since its first discovery it has
been sold on a guarantee, a test which no
other medicine can stand. If you have a
cough, we guarantee you to get it. Price
50c. and 10c. If your lungs are sore,
chest or back lame, use Shall's Voracious
Plaster. Sold by St. Bernard drug store,
Earlington, and Geo. King, St. Charles, Ky.

March winds bring colds, coughs, sore
throats, lungrems, and bronchitis. All
these troubles are cured by Lightning
Cough Drops, these pills, and Dr.
J. B. Feather, Joliet, Pa., says: "We
have used Lightning Cough Drops in our
family on occasion, and I to mention, and
found them good. I am satisfied that they
will be a great help for them. For
sale by all druggists."

McLeod & Dulin.

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